

FRANCO-AMERICANS TAKE 12 TOWNS IN BIG NEW OFFENSIVE

MORE THAN 5,000 HUN PRISONERS ALSO ARE TAKEN

Yankees Advance Seven Miles, Downing The Enemy Resistance

BRITISH IN BULGARIA

Turks in Palestine Frantically Endeavor To Extricate Themselves From Big Trap

MAY ALTER ENTIRE WEST FRONT

New Blow of Marshal Foch Vital One—Our Troops in Meuse Valley

(By the Associated Press).

Twelve towns and more than 5,000 German prisoners have been taken by the American troops, fighting in conjunction with the French, in a new offensive, begun with the break of day Thursday in the region extending from the northwest of Verdun to within 15 miles of the Cathedral City of Reims.

The Americans advanced to a depth of seven miles, overcoming stubborn resistance of the enemy. Pennsylvania, Kansas and Missouri troops, were among the fighting forces which in less than a day won territory of great importance to the enemy and further depleted his army through men captured, killed or wounded.

The gauge of battle has been thrown down on a 40-mile front extending from the Sambre river, in Champagne, 15 miles east of Reims, eastward through the Argonne forest to the Meuse river, northwest of Verdun.

Material Gains Made.

In the first stages of the battle the Allies lines were pushed forward for material gains—that portion, immediately northwest of Verdun held by the Americans, to a depth of from five to six miles, and that of the French to the west, nearly four miles at certain points.

Under the terrific bombardment preceding the commencement of the battle the Germans hurriedly quit numerous positions and into these, the Americans and French went unimpeded. At last accounts the Allied attack was progressing favorably. Many French villages and German strong points have been captured.

British troops have invaded Bulgaria from the north of Lake Doiran in Macedonia, marking another epoch in the history of the war. Aside from the moral effect of the penetration of the mountainous country of King Ferdinand, the movement is likely to prove of great strategic value, once the Iskrimtza river valley leading toward the Sofia-Seres railway is reached.

Meantime, days of adversity continue with the Teutonic Allies in Southern Serbia and Palestine, and the British and French are keeping up their maneuvers which are gradually bringing the important town of St. Quentin into their hands. In Serbia, the Serbs, Italians, Greeks and British are still threatening the enemy forces with disaster by reason of their rapid progress and the state of confusion into which the Bulgarians and Germans have been thrown by the shock of the offensive.

Turks Still Badly Harassed.

Likewise, the Turks in Palestine are being badly harassed by the forces of the British General Allenby and the tribesmen of the King of the Hedjaz. Almost surrounded east of the Jordan, the Turks are frantically endeavoring to extricate themselves from the surging Allied forces. From the east and south the British are driving the Ottomans northward, and coming south to meet the enemy and to crush him between the two Allied lines are the Arabs. Seemingly, with all the cross roads of the Jordan now in Allied hands, the Turkish fourth army has little chance of escape.

Taken in conjunction with the Allies offensive, which has materially

EAGER TO PUSH LIBERTY LOAN

Will Not Recognize Advance Pledges; Many Communities "Over Subscribe"

CANVASSERS ARE READY

President Opens Drive Tonight With Speech—Ozg's Quota \$2,234,500

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—Premature eagerness by scores of communities to gather Liberty Loan subscriptions before the formal opening of the campaign Saturday kept the treasury officials busy today telegraphing that advance pledges would not be recognized in the records of cities or towns. Pledges may be held until Saturday, however, and turned in by soliciting committees to swell the total for the first day.

Some Towns "Over-Subscribe." Unofficial advices to Washington said several towns already had "oversubscribed" by getting several times more pledges than they believe their quotas will be. Although not frown upon this eagerness, the treasury will take no cognizance of preliminary bond soliciting.

Committees in many localities reported today that they are ready to start canvassing one minute after tomorrow midnight and to bring in their harvest of pledges before dawn Saturday. No arrangement has been made for a nation-wide competition for the first hours of over-subscribing, owing to the difficulty after the Third Liberty Loan of deciding to what towns the honors belonged.

A powerful impetus to the campaign opening is expected from President Wilson's address in New York tomorrow night at a Liberty Loan rally. This speech probably will deal with the loan as an immediate phase of the international situation. Director-General McCauley today instructed regional directors to have posted at shops and stations another appeal to railway employees to subscribe to the Liberty Loan.

Chain Stores to Advertise. Approximately 25,000 show windows of 205 chain-store concerns will be used by the treasury department for advertising purpose during the loan drive.

Fuel Administrator Garfield announced tonight that the "lightless night" order will not be suspended during the Liberty Loan campaign.

Reiterating that coal is urgently needed for the manufacture of munitions for General Pershing's forces, Dr. Garfield said that not even a Liberty Loan campaign justifies its use for electric light advertising.

Ozg's Quota is \$2,234,500.

New York, Sept. 26.—The Liberty Loan committee of the New York federal reserve district announced tonight the quotas of the sub-districts and counties within its jurisdiction to make up the total of \$1,800,000,000 allotted to Greater New York is \$1,024,062,400. The quotas for counties in the New York state include Ozg, \$1,334,500; Chenango, \$1,908,000.

GOTHIC SALLOONS TO BE FEW.

New York, Sept. 26.—State excise officials estimated today that more than one-third of the saloons in New York city would go out of business when their licenses expire next Tuesday. Applications for renewals thus far received number only 5,500, as compared with a total of 2,420 last year.

western battle front would be shaken and of necessity be compelled to re-adjust itself. Lateral railway lines of great importance to the German positions between Laon and Verdun lie directly in the path of the advancing Franco-American forces. Wonders an important railway junction on the main line from Laon to Metz is but 12 miles north of Servon, which is already in the hands of the French.

The Germans through the capture of Gercourt, northwest of Verdun, are in the Meuse valley, which leads northward to Sedan and a little farther west, at Varennes, have won the Aire valley, which winds in a northwesterly direction to Vouziers. A successful attack along these two valleys for an appreciable distance would be disastrous to the German line from the North Sea to the Swiss frontier.

One division reports the capture of 20 75-mm. guns and many supplies of ammunition. The check on the amount of the booty has not yet been taken, but every report indicates that the amount of it will be large.

Berlin Says Han Lines Held.

Berlin, Germany, via London, Eng-

THINK DRIVE HAS GREAT STRATEGIC POSSIBILITIES

Point of Foch's Attack Does Not Surprise The Military Officials

HUNS SLOW TO REPLY

Germans Had Not Discovered the Intention of Americans to Launch Attack

ENEMY RESISTANCE INFERIOR

Attack Did Not Succeed in Breaking Our Front" Berlin Reports

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—The keystone of the great German defensive in France is under assault in the Franco-American offensive launched this morning in the Champagne, over a front of 40 miles. Because of the place of attack selected by Marshal Foch, military officials here regarded the new blow as one of wide strategic possibilities.

It was not until General Pershing's official statement arrived late tonight that a definite idea was given of the extent and success of the initial rush. The Americans advanced on a front of 20 miles to an average depth of seven miles, taking more than 5,000 prisoners and 12 towns. The French war office previously had reported that the French troops further west had advanced nearly four miles at certain points.

Point of Attack Pressaged.

The point of attack selected by Marshal Foch caused no great surprise here. As far back as 1915 the French strategists saw that the Champagne front offered the greatest possibilities in repelling the invaders with the least expenditure of men. There was fierce fighting that year on this sector, but the French lacked the reserve power to press forward in accordance with their strategic designs and were forced to settle back to tactical operations and defensive measures.

Since then, the line between Reims and Verdun has been relatively unchanged, the last offensive efforts of the enemy against Reims in July having failed to break it.

The battle lines today are relatively as they were in 1915 and the same strategic factors hold good. For this reason alone, many officers have believed that Marshal Foch, sooner or later, would strike at the enemy from the Champagne front and when word of the new attack today was received, their impression was that the hour for the great Allied effort had come.

Battle Zone East of Reims.

Later advices, however, indicated that the new battle zone was east of the more level region around Reims, where it had been anticipated the roads to the Belgian border would more probably be sought.

Apparently Marshal Foch has struck first in the region immediately west of Verdun and until the scope and direction of his attack develops, officials withhold judgment as to the grand objective at which the new drive may be aimed.

Huns Did Not Forecast Drive.

(By the Associated Press)

With the American Army on the Champagne Front, Sept. 26.—The assumption of the general staff that the Germans had not discovered the intention of the Americans to attack was proved by the earlier phases of the fighting. Apparently gauged by the suddenness and ferocity of the artillery preparations, the German artillery reaction was slow in being registered. It never recovered its balance.

From the minute the Americans swarmed forward the inferiority of the enemy resistance was marked. Early this morning the enemy had laid down artillery fire calculated to cover a local raid. That incident was a local raid, which winds in the magnitude of the operations that followed.

One division reports the capture of 20 75-mm. guns and many supplies of ammunition. The check on the amount of the booty has not yet been taken, but every report indicates that the amount of it will be large.

Officer prisoners show that there was much enemy perplexity as to the exact point of the attack, but say they were aware that one was impending.

Berlin says Han lines held.

Berlin, Germany, via London, Eng-

TOTAL INFLUENZA CASES IS 35,146

Calls For Entrainment of 142,000 Registrants in October Cancelled

BAY STATE SEEKS AID

One Out of Every Four Men at Camp Devens Suffers With Disease

HUNS BURN VILLAGES

Operations Personally Directed By General Petain Similar to 1915 Battle

ENEMY USES VERY YOUNG MEN

Some of Captives are Recruits of 1920 Contingents—Folius Gain Objectives

(By the Associated Press)

Two Camps Added to List.

Two camps, Kearny, California, and Eustis, Virginia, were added today to the list where influenza had made its appearance, leaving only 13 camps free from the disease. The total number of cases of influenza in all camps was placed at 35,146 with 3,036 cases of pneumonia. One out of every four men at Camp Devens, Mass., has contracted influenza, it was announced, and ten per cent of the cases have developed into pneumonia.

In cancelling the call for the entrainment of the draft registrants early next month, General Crowder acted upon instructions from General March, chief of staff. Every state and the District of Columbia had been assigned quotas and the men were to have gone to practically all of the camps in the country. The men will probably not be entrained until after the influenza epidemic has been checked.

750 Cases in Gotham.

New York, Sept. 26.—The total number of cases of Spanish influenza in this city from the time the disease first appeared until 9 o'clock this morning was 750. Nearly half the cases developed in the preceding 48 hours. The number of deaths, however, is less than 20, although this does not include the mortality from pneumonia. There were six deaths from pneumonia and 11 from pneumonia in the 24 hours ending at 9 a. m. today.

The health department sent out tonight for the information of the public a statement in which it declares Spanish influenza is a peculiar form of pneumonia of epidemic type. No exact information has been obtained thus far of the precise microbial cause or its relationship to influenza. The circular gave the following advice on how to avoid influenza:

"Don't crowd; don't worry."

"Don't eat unclean things in your mouth."

"Don't eat or drink in dirty places."

"Don't eat without first washing your hands."

"Don't expose yourself to cold or wet."

"Don't overeat and avoid all excesses."

"Don't go out if feeling ill."

Massachusetts Requests Aid.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—Orcet appeal for assistance to President Wilson, Governor Graham of Vermont, Governor McKinnon of Maine, Governor Beckman of Rhode Island and the mayor of Toronto, Canada, for aid to check the spread of Spanish influenza was made tonight by Lieutenant Governor Coolidge, who acted for Governor McCauley. To President Wilson and the governors he sent this telegram:

"Massachusetts urgently is in need of additional doctors and nurses to check growing epidemic of influenza. Our doctors and nurses are being thoroughly mobilized and worked to the limit. Many cases can receive no attention whatever. Hospitals are full but arrangements can be made for outside facilities. Earnestly solicit your indulgence in obtaining for us this needed assistance in any way you can."

The one-day death record of the epidemic in Boston was exceeded today, the mortality reports showing 123 deaths from influenza and 22 from pneumonia. The largest previous total for one day was 109 on September 24. Since September 14 there have been 533 deaths in this city.

The French fourth army is conducting the attack in conjunction with American forces and the front extends to the east and west of Argonne for

"The fourth army," says Laliberte, "has held this sector since the first battle of the Marne. The enemy expected the attack and had even been taught to look forward to the effort."

It is even learned that in view of the effort, his troops in this sector had been given special reinforcement. The

"Kellar of Tennessee, declared that the fears of senators that the suffrage amendment would disturb the racial franchise situation in the South was unfounded.

AMERICAN ARMY CASUALTIES.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—The casualty list issued today contains 304 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action 57; missing in action 50; wounded severely 50; died from wounds 51; died from airplane accident 1; died from accident and other causes 5; died of disease 12; wounded, degree undetermined, 50; total, 304.

Paris Reports Xanth Advance.

Paris, France, Sept. 26.—American troops attacked west of the Verdun region in co-operation with the French this morning. The Germans, anticipating the attack, seemingly had withdrawn a portion of their forces.

According to the latest unofficial re-

ports reaching Paris, the American

advance is progressing well and is

now from five to six miles from the

point of departure. Among the places

taken are Gercourt, Culey, Mont

Blainville, Vauquois and Chappi-

After stubborn resistance. Troops of

other corps forced their way across the Forges brook,

captured Bois de Forges and

wrested eight towns from the enemy.

General Pershing's Communique.

General Pershing's communique follows:

"Section A.—This morning, north-

west of Verdun, the first army attack-

on the enemy on a front of 20 miles

and penetrated its lines to an average

depth of seven miles.

"Pennsylvania, Kansas and Missouri

troops serving in Major General Liggett's corps,

General Pershing said in his offi-

cial statement of the battle, re-

ceived tonight by the war depart-

REIMS CHILDREN
PLAY WAR GAMES

Emerge From Cellars, When
Bombardment Ceases, to
Frolic in Sun.

GUN CREW AT LUNCH

GIRLS ARMED TO TEETH
GUARD FLORIDA COAST

Patrol Was Started Because of
Many Pro-Germans Scattered There.

ALL HAVE THE SAME SPIRIT

No One Ever Saw One of the Children
Down-Hearted or Discontented—
Will Be Great Help in Re-
building France.

Paris.—Only a few months ago
Reims still sheltered some 600 children,
although the Germans almost
daily bombarded the town.

How these children lived in the cel-
lars and the special shelters while the
Germans fiercely bombarded the
town is a pathetic story. Though
these cellars and shelters were dark,
dreary and damp, where the sun's
rays never once showed themselves,
no one ever saw these children down-
hearted or discontented. Whenever
the bombardment let up, even for a
few minutes, these children swarmed
out of the cold cellars to play in the
sun.

Duty and Resignation.

A correspondent during one of these
bombs walked down a narrow street
bordered by the walls of houses of
the sixteenth century, or such parts
which are seen in the foreground. Note
the strings of foliage in the back-
ground which carefully camouflage the
street gazing at one of the wrecked
houses. Asked why he was gazing at
that house, the boy answered:

"That house over yonder, monsieur?
I was born in that house. When
war broke out my father was mobilized
and mother went to live with an aunt
in one of the houses on the outskirts
of the city. Once a week I come here
to look at my old home, or what is
left of it."

"But aren't you afraid?"

"Afraid of what? My father is at
the front, my mother is still here, and
as long as she stays here, I will."

This child is a type of all. All have
the same spirit of duty and resignation,
these children of "the Martyr
City."

They tell how they received in-
structions to put on the masks against
the poisonous gas; of how they
played in shell holes filled with rain-
water; of how they used walls which
had escaped the German shells to
play their game of war.

Play at War Games.

Nearby the cathedral, almost com-
pletely gutted by the bombardment,
the correspondent met a crowd of
boys playing at their favorite game.
He watched them for some time.
After playing in quickly constructed
treches in one of the courtyards of
a destroyed house, where they had
ingeniously placed their toy machine
guns, the attacking party was just
jumping out of their shelter when the
gas alarm was sounded. All the boys
quickly donned their masks and con-
tinued playing rather stimulated by
the unforeseen reality of their game.
So interested were they that they
never thought of finding shelter, but
had to be ordered to do so by patrol-
ing soldiers.

But these things could not go on.
The youngsters had too much free
time, as all the schools were closed
and days were spent in holiday-mak-
ing. The municipality established
schools in the huge cellars of the big
champagne houses of Reims.

Every day the teacher had to go
through the deserted streets under
heavy bombardment, and very often
the school children had to be kept in
after hours when the town was being
shelled. These children, having grown
up under these conditions, will be a
splendid help to France in rebuilding
a nation of valiant citizens.

WAVES OF HATE FOR KAISER

League of Optimists at Given Hour
Daily Will Wish Dire Things
for Huns.

Chicago, Ill.—A league of optimists
has been organized in Chicago with
the avowed purpose of beating the
kaiser by "waves of hate."

Brauches are to be formed in every
part of the United States, according
to Doctor Sheldon Leavitt, president
of the League, who calls himself a
"holy emotionalist." Here is the idea:

Twice a day 20,000,000 optimists
shall at a designated hour concentrate
intellectually, grit their teeth, stamp
their feet and simultaneously wish
dire things for the Potsdam crowd.
The enemy shall be morally anni-
hilated.

The ritual carries with it a "drama
of hate." The formula outlined by
Doctor Leavitt is as follows:

"I call down upon the German gov-
ernment disaster, catastrophe, ruin,
disease, pestilence, annihilation and
the plague."

Then all that remains is for the al-
lied armies to crush the foe.

Observes 10th Birthday.

Mrs. George De Beek, the oldest
white woman in British Columbia, has
just celebrated her one hundred and
fourth birthday anniversary. Her di-
rect descendants number almost 100.
Her eyesight is perfectly clear and she
possesses remarkable vigor.

ECKMANS
Calcerbs

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
Eckmans Calcerbs are made from
the finest and choicest
provisions in hand and are
fully guaranteed by science. Com-
pact and easily digestible, they
are the natural choice for those today
50 cents a box, including war tax.

For sale by all druggists
Johns Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Lend the way they fight

Buy bonds to your UTMOST

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE
500 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

This space contributed to winning the war by the
UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION

Brace Up!

The New York Market
New York, Sept. 26.—A stock mar-
ket of comparative dullness today was
virtually devoid of features except for
pool activity concentrated on a few
issues.

Thus buying, which became very
marked during the afternoon's ses-
sion, was noteworthy in American
steel founders, Baldwin Locomotive,
American car, American locomotive,
heavy steel spring and American ice.
Early heaviness, which had its inception
in a sharp decline in the mer-
cantile marine issue, after their per-
iod of initial strength induced
profit-taking sales elsewhere, but the
reaction met a speedy check when in-
dication of support appeared for the
United States steel. That stock, after
lapsing almost a point to 109 1/4, for-
warded steadily and closed at 111 1/4.

Systematic strength developed
in other portions of the list and
the session closed with a general up-
ward trend in progress.

The good war news accentuated the
tally. A rapid upturn in the Liberty
bonds, coupled with further advan-
ces in foreign issues, notably Paris
65, which reached a new high figure
at 97 1/2, also had a beneficial effect
on general sentiment.

The general bond market moved
narrowly and uncertainly. United
States bonds, old issues, were un-
changed on call, but the registered
one advanced one-fourth of a point on
sale.

New York Produce.

Butter—Steady, receipts, \$1.64
tubs; creamery, higher than extras,
1/2¢ @ 65, extra, 92 score, 61 1/2 @ 62;

firsts, 59 @ 61; packing stock, current
make, No. 2, 49 @ 40 1/2.

Eggs—Firm; receipts, 9,494 cases;

fresh gathered extras, 54 @ 55; fresh
gathered regular packed extra firs,
52 @ 55; do firsts, 49 @ 51; state, Penna.,
and nearby western henneries whites,
and nearby faver, 65 @ 70, state, Penna.,
and nearby henneries brown, 56 @ 55;

do gathered browns and mixed colors,
47 @ 55.

Cheese—Strong; receipts, 3,551
boxes; state, whole milk, flats, fresh,
special, 30 1/2; do average run, 29 1/2.

New York Meats.

Beef—Receipts, \$1.15, no trading.
Calves—Receipts, 260; quiet and
steady, veals, \$14.50 @ 21; culs, \$11 @
14; fed calves, \$10. Grassers, \$8.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,070;
sheep, steady; lambs, lower; sheep,
\$8 @ 12 50, culs, \$6 @ 7; earlings, \$14,
lambs, \$15 @ 18 50, culs, \$14.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,380; steady at
\$20.25 @ 20 50; pigs, \$20; roughs,
\$17.75.

ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retail.
(Corrected by Morris Brothers.)

Salt, 140 lb. sack \$1.25
Corn, 100 lb. dried \$1.25

Corn meal, ext. \$3.35

Flour, spring wheat \$3.10
Flour, 14-bbl. \$3.05

Flour, winter wheat \$3.05

Brace Up!

Do you feel old before your time? Is
your back hard and stiff? Do you suffer
urinary disorders? Don't despair—profit
by Oneonta experience. Oneonta people
recommend Dean's Kidney Pills. Here's
an Oneonta resident's statement:

Mr. Frank Fairchild, 7 Sand street, says:
"Some years ago my kidneys gave me a lot
of trouble. My back was weak and often
when I was on my feet all day my back
ached terribly. My feet became swollen
too. Headaches bothered me and I was
dizzy and speech would not go before my
eyes. My kidneys didn't set as they should
either. Dean's Kidney Pills strengthened
my back and kidneys and I seldom have
any trouble from my kidneys now. (State-
ment given September 21, 1915.)

On August 2, 1918, Mrs. Fairchild said:

"I gladly recommend Dean's Kidney Pills
again. They always help me when I need
a kidney medicine."

Price 8¢, at all dealers. Don't simply
ask for a kidney remedy—get Dean's Kid-
ney Pills—the same that Mrs. Fairchild
had. Foster-Mulford company, manufac-
turers, Buffalo, N. Y.

ONEONTA

THEATRE
3 SHOWS DAILY
2:30, 7 and 9

THE THEATRE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Mat. 2:30

TO-DAY Eve 8:15

The Musical Comedy

MUTT

AND

JEFF

IN THE

WOOLLY

WEST

A Laugh a Second

A Shout a Minute

Everything New and Up To Date

Mat. 25 and 50 cents Plus

Eve 25, 50, 75 and \$1.00 War Tax

MAT. 11c

EVE 17c

No Tax

TRIANGLE PRESENTS

BRONCHO BILLY

IN

"Broncho Billy and The Rattler"
(2 REELS)

VITAGRAPH PRESENTS

EPISODES 10 and 11 OF

(4 REELS)

"A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS"

Be in the swim, follow the crowd and besides seeing some
big show hear

"GILMORE'S ORCHESTRA"

STRAND

Mat. 2:30 11c. Eve 7:15 - 9:00 17c, WAR TAX INCLUDED

TODAY

A Pair of Winners

CONSTANCE
TALMADGE

Hits the Bull's Eye

IN

"A Pair of
Silk Stockings"

"A Pair of Silk Stockings" ran on the stage for 2
successful years in London, followed by a season at
Winthrop Ames' Little Theatre in New York and
two more full seasons on the road. Similar success
awaits it on the screen with its popular star, Con-
stance Talmadge.

3 Other Attractions 3

Screen
Magazine

Lyons-Moran
Comedy

Chester
Outing Pictures

TOMORROW

FRANKLIN FARNUM

AND

ANNA Q. NILSSON

IN

"In Judgment of"

COMING:

"The Unchastened Woman"

ADVERTISE in your daily newspaper and
watch your business grow.

The Zero Hour
is at hand
for us



"At the Zero Hour the big guns let loose, and the troops swung into action"

Nine o'clock tomorrow morning is
the time set for the opening of the
Fourth Liberty Loan Drive—the
greatest ever launched by any
Nation!

When the word comes, at the Zero
Hour, go over the top with a roar of
response that will be heard around
the world.

Swing into action with every dollar
you can command.

Send our soldiers out behind a
barrage of bonds!

Lend the way they fight

Buy bonds to your UTMOST

Lend the way they fight

Buy bonds to your UTMOST

Lend the way they fight

Buy bonds to your UTMOST

Lend the way they fight

Buy bonds to your UTMOST

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

CHewing GUM FOR SOLDIERS

BIRD PROVES PATRIOTISM POPULAR CAPES AND SAILORS

Big Order Placed by Quartermaster Helps When Winthrop Water.

Orders have just been placed by the Quartermasters corps for 2,500,000 packages of chewing gum for the army. It has been found that on long marches and where the troops are unable to get sufficient water, chewing gum is very effective in relieving thirst.

Recently the commanding officer of a regiment of field artillery, when embarking for overseas service, stated that 250 pounds of chewing gum would save hundreds of gallons of water when most needed. He pointed out that chewing gum is cheap and that there are times when water is very expensive and at times unobtainable.

Precautions to save water are therefore being taken. The lemon drops used by the army are prepared from a special formula tested for their quenching qualities. Canned tomatoes have also been found effective for thirst. A can of tomatoes in the front line trenches has several times the results of the same volume of water. This is ascribed to the mild acidity of the canned tomato.

The Subsistence division of the Quartermaster corps is constantly engaged in experiments to discover ways and means to insure our troops get the best food at all times and at the same time, effecting the utmost savings in tonnage.

"DRY" DESPITE THE RAIN.

Town of Middlefield Votes Decisively No-License at Yesterday's Election.

An election on the excise question was held in the town of Middlefield yesterday and despite the heavy downpour the down went decidedly "dry."

The women took an active part in the election and were at the polls in goodly numbers throughout the day.

The result of the election is extremely gratifying to the "dry" workers and is as follows:

Question 1—Yes, 125; No, 416.

Question 2—Yes, 129; No, 409.

Question 3—Yes, 125; No, 395.

Question 4—Yes, 124; No, 402.

Real Estates Sales by Campbell Bros.

For Fred Fowler, a residence in Otego to Fannie P. Smith.

For George Mason, a farm of 173 acres near Elk Creek to J. W. Travis of Middlefield.

For Ralph D. Gurney, a farm of 116 acres near Maryland to J. W. Travis of Middlefield.

For Fred Fowler, his 100 acre farm near Otego to Emery Nichols of Stamford.

For F. J. Campbell, a residence on Fair street to W. J. Belknap and Eva B. Belknap of Cooperstown.

For the Hoyt estate, the residence at 18 Forest avenue to Ada M. Broadwell of Schenevus.

For the Smith estate, the residence at 45 Clinton street to Charles Clifford of Oneonta.

For F. J. Campbell, a 35 acre farm near Westville to Edwin Grant of Oneonta.

For H. S. Baker, his property at West End to D. Trinkino. Mr. Baker takes in exchange a 126 acre farm on the state road near Maryland; also a small farm near Cooperstown.

For J. W. Hopkins, his 100 acre farm near Maryland to L. Brinckhoff of Mt. Claire, Neb.

For Annie L. Young, her farm of 157 acres near Wells Bridge to Frank C. Shafer of Gilboa.

For Dr. Cooke, his residence at Otego to Van Ness Sherman of Binghamton.

For W. T. Hunt, his large feed business and equipment at Otego to Van Ness Sherman of Binghamton.

For K. E. Morgan, his farm of 200 acres one mile off the state road, being the hill farm adjoining his farm property on the state road, to Harry Lerner of Cortright.

For Mrs. Dr. Cassatt, her fine residence in Otego to Mrs. Annie Young of Wells Bridge.

For Oscar H. Chase of Elk Creek, his 58 acre farm near Elk Creek village to H. G. Brownell of Worcester.

For Horace Harrison, his farm of about 200 acres one mile from West Oneonta to Henry and Louisa Francis of Otego.

NEW ENGLAND'S QUOTA DOUBLE.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26—Allocations by the state and cities of this district's quota of \$500,000.00 of the "Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan were issued last night by the New England Liberty Loan committee. The quotas in a general way are double what they were in the third. Vermont's quota is \$13,202,300.

Vermont has only one place running to seven figures—Burlington, \$1,617,000. Rutland coming next with \$855,000. St. Johnsbury has \$582,000. Barre, \$460,000. White River Junction, \$200,400. Montpelier, \$621,100. Bellows Falls, \$286,000.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonbonniere, at the Windsor, Oneonta, Oct. 1; Eagle, Norwich, Oct. 5. advt. of

New House for sale—West End, all modern conveniences, very nicely fitted up, will be sold at a bargain.

If you want a house that will make an ideal home, get busy on this as it will not be on the market long. No trades considered. As an investment, this place would be a winner. Write "Ideal Place," care Star office.

advt. 2w

The river street bus leaves the corner of Main and Chestnut streets on the hour and every 26 minutes thereafter. Leaves corner of Gilbert and River street 10 minutes after the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter. Last trip at 11:10 p. m. from Gilbert street.

advt. 61

A three months' subscription to The Star for \$1.25.

advt. 61

The Oneonta Star

Entered as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE, 14 BROAD STREET, Oneonta, N. Y.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is a member of the Associated Press, and is entitled to the use of publications of all dailies credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.OTSEGO PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Proprietor:
HARRY W. LEE, President
G. W. FAIRCHILD, Vice President
F. M. H. JACKSON, Sec. and Treas.
HARRY W. LEE, Editor

UNION ST. LADIES

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$1.00 per year;
20 cents per month; 10 cents per week;
single copy, 3 cents.

THE RECTOR OF THE VILLAGE.

There was laid at rest yesterday in the Christ churchyard at Cooperstown, one who, far more than merely rector of his church, was the rector of his town. Strict churchman he unquestionably was, but he was more than this—so catholic were his sympathies, so kind was his heart, so generous and forgiving his spirit, so earnest in all that pertained to the social and civic life of the community, so ever-widening was the circle of his activities.

Practically the whole of his priestly life was spent in Cooperstown, the short period of service elsewhere being merely preparation for that work, which 18 years ago he took up at the county seat. From the day he became a citizen, he entered heart and soul, body and mind, into his life. Hampered much by ill health, the buffeting of fate did not cast him down. He saw his community whole and not through any narrowed eye of prejudice.

Whatever was good for the town, in that he took active part. There was no enterprise for its betterment in which farther than his health permitted, he did not engage. His sermons were marvels of scholarly dictation and reasoning, and his addresses on public occasions will long be remembered for their civic and patriotic spirit. Embracing to the full the life of the village, he entered more deeply than many to whom Cooperstown was the place of nativity into its history and traditions. One evidence of this is his "Story of Cooperstown," a volume which for all time pictures and portrays events, which, but for him might and probably would have been lost forever.

The skies wept—with his people yesterday when Ralph Birdsall was laid at rest beneath the pines of Christ churchyard. They will smile another day, and his people too will hereafter keep a wavering smile for him of blended loving memory and regret.

"He has fought a good fight. He has kept the faith."

Safety First is spreading even to Turkey. The Young Turks are reported to be transferring their heavy bank deposits from Germany to Switzerland. It is significant at least.

According to the best authorities we are short by 300,000 tons daily of the coal that will be required for the next few months. Balance sheets that show in red are, of course, never pleasant sights, but they should be faced manfully. Unless we meet the situation and conserve all the coal possible we have to default in some of our war obligations either to our allies or our allies, either of which would be catastrophe indeed.

It is well to heed the admonitions sent out by the health officials and observe the precautions suggested to prevent the spread of the Spanish influenza, whether it be another name for grip or not. The stubborn fact is that, according to reports it has caused the death of more than 1,000 in New England during the past ten days. Many schools, theatres and all places of amusement in that section have been closed by the authorities.

The farm horse of the future will be of steel. With the shortage of man power, its introduction will be rapid, with an increased production, women help being available for much of the rugged farm work with its use. While a horse can be utilized only 10 hours at the longest the tractor can be kept going 22 hours daily. The farmer who fails to utilize this power is missing an opportunity.

Liberty Loan flags are to be raised tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock throughout the second federal reserve district. All citizens are asked to stand at that moment and, facing east, toward where Pershing's men are fighting, salute. While a trifling thing, you may be tempted to say, yet it will be a token of a promise that the home folks make to support to the last those who face shell and bullet and gas.

Several young men in this city and doubtless many others elsewhere about the state have trouble ahead. In order to secure a chauffeur's license they falsely gave their age as 18. Having failed to register under the draft, they deny being 18 years of age. What action will be taken by the authorities has not been announced. Whatever their age they have made false statements and will doubtless in some manner be required to explain.

Better or Worse.
At a certain police court a woman presented herself before the magistrate and asked for a separation order against her husband.

"On what terms do you want the order?" queried the magistrate.

"Because my husband snores so loudly that I can't sleep," was the explanation.

"But didn't you take your husband for better or for worse?"

"Yes," said the woman, "but I didn't take him for a brass band." [London Answers.]

Assessors' Report of Real Property Exempt from Taxation, 1918

County of Otsego, City of Oneonta

Name of Individual, Corporation or Association	For What Purpose Property is Used	Amount of Exemption
The United States	Post Office	\$ 95,000
State of New York	Normal School—Educational	250,000
State of New York	Army—Military	75,000
State of New York	Normal School—Play Ground	2,000
State of New York	Normal School—Play Ground	100
City of Oneonta	City Hall—Municipal	65,000
City of Oneonta	City Jail—Municipal	—
City of Oneonta	Barn—Municipal	—
City of Oneonta	High School—Educational	15,000
City of Oneonta	Center St. School—Educational	18,000
City of Oneonta	Chestnut St. School—Educational	20,000
City of Oneonta	River St. School—Educational	28,000
City of Oneonta	Main St. School—Educational	7,500
City of Oneonta	Wilber Park—Park Purposes	20,000
City of Oneonta	Neashaw Park—Park Purposes	12,000
City of Oneonta	Solon and Harriet Huntington Park and Library Association—Park and Library Purposes	—
City of Oneonta	Public Library—Library Purposes	5,000
City of Oneonta	Vacant Lot—Municipal Purposes	100
For Memorial Hospital Assn.	Hospital—Hospital Purposes	30,000
For Memorial Hospital Assn.	Nurses' Home—Hospital Purposes	8,000
Young Men's Christian Association	Nurses' Home—Hospital Purposes	1,800
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Grand Stand—Exhibition Purposes	15,000
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Restaurant—Exhibition Purposes	—
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Horse Barn—Exhibition Purposes	—
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Horse Barn—Exhibition Purposes	—
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Horse Stables—Exhibition Purposes	—
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Hay Barn—Exhibition Purposes	—
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Cattle Shed—Exhibition Purposes	—
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Poultry House—Exhibition Purposes	—
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Ticket Office—Exhibition Purposes	—
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Fand Stand—Exhibition Purposes	—
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Floral Hall—Exhibition Purposes	—
Oeonta Union Agricultural Society	Toiler—Exhibition Purposes	25,000
English Lutheran Society	Church—Religious Purposes	5,000
First Baptist Society	Church—Religious Purposes	22,000
Free Will Baptist Society	Church—Religious Purposes	15,000
First Presbyterian Society	Church—Religious Purposes	40,000
Methodist Episcopal Society	Church—Religious Purposes	20,000
Protestant Episcopal Society	Church—Religious Purposes	12,000
St. Mary's Church Society	Church—Religious Purposes	15,000
United Presbytery Society	Church—Religious Purposes	10,000
Universalist Society	Church—Religious Purposes	6,000
First Church of Christ, Scientist	Church—Religious Purposes	3,000
West End Baptist Church	Church—Religious Purposes	3,920
Pentecostal Rescue Mission	Church—Religious Purposes	1,552
English Lutheran Society	Parsonage—Residential	2,000
First Baptist Society	Parsonage—Residential	2,000
Free Will Baptist Society	Parsonage—Residential	2,000
First Presbyterian Society	Parsonage—Residential	2,000
Methodist Episcopal Society	Parsonage—Residential	2,000
Protestant Episcopal Society	Parsonage—Residential	2,000
St. Mary's Church Society	Parsonage—Residential	2,000
Centennial Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 447 L. O. O. F. Temple—Fraternal Purposes	6,500	
Loyal Order Moose, No. 358	Moose Building—Fraternal Purposes	6,500
Glenwood Cemetery Association	Caretaker's Residence, Cemetery Grounds—Burial Purposes	75,000
Riverside Cemetery Association	Vault, Cemetery Grounds—Burial Purposes	68,000
St. Mary's Cemetery Association	Cemetery Grounds—Burial Purposes	11,500
Pensioners	Residential	1,000
Allen, Sarah and Fred	Residential	1,700
Allen, Mary A.	Residential	600
Austin, George	Residential	950
Brown, Mrs. H. C.	Residential	1,000
Brown, Mrs. H. C.	Residential and Barn	1,200
Benton, Mary	Residential and Barn	1,000
Cassidy, Caroline	Residential	1,000
Cassidy, Dellie C.	Residential	1,700
Cassell, Thos. C.	Residential	900
Holcomb, Charles	Residential	1,000
Ingalls, John C.	Residential and Barn	800
Jones, Edwin H.	Residential	700
Lawyer, Orlando	Residential and Barn	175
Moak, Anna M.	Vacant (Agricultural)	400
Moak, Anna M.	Residential, Barn and Shop	1,700
McDowell, Mary	Residential	1,200
Munson, Hattie	Residential and Barn	1,550
Morrison, Chas. E.	Residential	450
Olins, Maggie	Shop	225
Pierce, Frances	Residential and Barn	1,000
Pierce, Frances	Residential	600
Rifenburg, Silas H.	Residential	750
Rathbun, Emogene	Residential and Barn	650
Rowell, George W.	Residential and Barn	2,500
Soutenburg, Frances A.	Residential	1,550
Sutts, Christina	Residential and Barn	1,150
VanDenburg, Darwin F.	Residential and Barn	775
VanAlystine, Vloma	Residential and Barn	1,000
Westcott, C. J.	Residential and Barn	1,200
Winn, Clarissa	Residential	925
Wager, O. Perry	Residential	1,450
Wager, T. F.	Residential	1,500
Wood, S. H.	Residential	425
Weaver, Julia C.	Residential	700
Westcott, R. H.	Residential	1,500
Ministers and Ministers' Widows	Residential	156
Ericks, Melissa C.	Vacant Lot—Agricultural	1,500
Ericks, Melissa C.	Vacant Lot—Agricultural	156
Griffith, Rosalia O.	Residential	1,500
Johnson, Rev. J. C.	Residential	550
Johnson, Rev. J. C.	Residential	600
Kline, Rev. S. N.	Residential	550
Terry, Rev. Seward A.	Residential	1,500
Trager, Rev. J. C.	Vacant Lot—Agricultural	150
State of New York	—	—
County of Oneonta, ss:	—	—
We, the undersigned assessors of the City of Oneonta, County of Otsego, do severally deposit and swear that the preceding is a true and complete report of all real property situated in the said City exempted from taxation under the laws of this State, July 1, 1918.		
J. H. POTTER, Chairman		
L. B. MURDOCK, 424 Main St.		
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Aug., 1918.		
S. S. MATTESON, Notary Public		
At St. Michael		
Lucky Secretary Baker, to get a front seat at such a first-night performance without having to settle with a speculator!—[New York Sun.]		
Grave him, Anyhow.		
The Germans see the Kaiser "grave, but defiant." The Allies seek to make him grave, but suppliant.—[Buffalo Express.]		

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING

Wants to Recover.
What Prussia evidently wants is not peace but a vacation, in order to recuperate.—[Washington Star.]

No Secret Peace Conference.

There is nothing more tricky and nothing more offensive about the Austrian "peace" proposals—made in Germany—than the demand for secrecy. The mere suggestion impugns the good faith of the movement.

Why should there be any secrecy in honest negotiations for the termination of the struggle? This is the people's war. It must be settled to the people's satisfaction. To propose that they should be kept in the dark as to the terms of peace or as to any phase of the discussion is tantamount to assuming that they will or may be sold out in the secret conference.

One of the things that this war is to end is secret diplomacy. The discussion of peace, or, as is more likely, the dictation of peace terms by the Entente powers and the United States, will not be a secret proceeding. It will be carried on and the end will be accomplished in full sight of the world.—[New York Evening Sun.]

An Old Secret Rediscovered.

Charles M. Schwab has long had a reputation as an executive, a builder, a doer. Now he appears in the role of philosopher.

"We have entered upon a social era," he says, "in which the aristocracy of the future will be men who have done something for humanity and their nations. There has never been a time in my life that I had the sense of possession or that my riches brought me any happiness. It is the doing of something useful that has made me happy."

While there is nothing particularly new in Mr. Schwab's doctrine of social service, its statement by him is interesting. Mr. Schwab acquired his learning in the University of Hard Knocks. He discovered the secret of happiness in the same school. No one has a copyright on it. It is open and free to all, rich or poor. Many are happy through finding it.—[New York Tribune.]

Prohibition in California.

The Republican state convention in California is notable for its endorsement of the federal prohibition amendment, notwithstanding the fact that California is a wine-producing state. The Democratic state convention, representing a minority party, has endorsed war-time prohibition.

Altogether, public sentiment in California demands favorable action on the amendment by the state legislature next winter, and with California set in that direction the ratification of the amendment by the necessary number of states seems assured.—[Springfield Republican.]

WILL Get His Wish.

The Kaiser used, in antebellum days, to complain that Americans went to France without visiting Germany. There are 1,600,000 Americans in France at present. More are getting ready to go, and the whole crowd will visit Germany before returning.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

THE STAR, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918

Business and Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ARNOLD, RENDLE & HINMAN,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
160 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

CHIROPRACTIC

COOK & COOK, F. S. C. Chiropractors,
160 State Street, Albany, N. Y. Phone 4-11-11.
Consultation and treatment free.
Office hours 9-12 a. m. to 1-5, 6-8 p. m. Lady attendant.

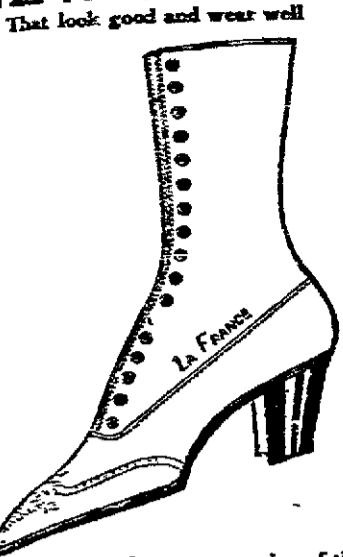
D. C. O'MIGGIG, N. S. C. Chiropractor,
128 Main Street, Corning, N. Y. Phone 4-11-11.
Consultation and treatment free.
Wednesday and Friday evenings 6-8 o'clock.

DR. W. D. MURKIN,
128 Main Street, Remsen, N. Y. Phone 4-11-11.
Consultation and treatment free.

DR. G. E. SHOEMAKER,
Graduate Student of Optometry,
Eyes examined, glasses furnished, all kinds of optical repairs done. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 5 p. m. 12 Main Street.

DR. G. E. SH

NEW SHOES



That look good and wear well

TEMPERAT' S YESTERDAY	
8 a. m.	52
2 p. m.	53
8 p. m.	42
Maximum, 61—Minimum, 41	
Rainfall, 1.24.	

LOCAL MENTION.

—Members of the Eastern Star and friends are reminded of the box social to be held at the Masonic rooms this evening. Each lady is expected to bring supper enough for two. Hot coffee and creamed potatoes will be served by the committee in charge. Supper at 7 p. m.

—Numerous readers will be interested in the announcement appearing on the first page of this issue stating that Crowley has cancelled the order for men to be enroute October 5 to 12 for military camps. The order is annulled because of the prevalence of Spanish influenza in camps. The number required from this district under that order was 30.

—The collection of clothing for the Belgian relief committee will continue today. Those who were not called upon yesterday are requested to have the bundles on their front porches this morning, as collections will be made both in the morning and in the afternoon. Any parties that are overlooked are requested to phone the Red Cross headquarters, 79-J.

Meetings Today.

Loyal Helpers of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Parmalee, 7 Potter avenue, this afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Presbyterian church will meet at the church this afternoon at 2:30. Come prepared to sew and bring the blocks.

The Fidelity class of the Free Baptist church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30. Hostesses, Mrs. A. E. Ceperley, Mrs. Duester and Mrs. Cain.

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the West End Baptist church will hold a social at the home of Mildred Horton this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Each boy and girl is asked to bring a teaspoonful of sugar.

Oneonta circle, 248, P. H. C. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. Initiation of candidates. There will also be a literary and musical program.

The Baraca class of the First Baptist church will hold a business meeting and social in the church parlors this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Bring a friend with you.

Meeting Postponed.

There will be no meeting of the Lafont club with Mrs. Hendy this afternoon on account of sickness.

The Boy Scouts, who were assigned streets on which to deliver literature for the Fourth Liberty Loan, are requested to go to the superintendent's office at the High school for more literature.

Fire Starts at Kayser Factory.

Some little excitement was caused yesterday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, when a still alarm was sent to fire headquarters from the Kayser glove factory on Wall street. When the firemen arrived, they found that the building was filled with smoke caused by the stovepipe being placed in a hot air chamber instead of the proper place in the chimney, thereby causing the smoke to come out into the work room.

No damage was caused by the smoke and no water or chemicals were used.

The Citizens' National Bank takes pride and pleasure in announcing that their resources are now well over the million and a half mark. They cannot and do not expect this large increase to maintain during the Liberty Loan Bond campaign, but are justly proud of their growth and the confidence of the people in this safe, sound, and progressive institution. We are now taking orders for Liberty Loan Bonds. Why not place yours with us?

For Sale—One of the newest and best houses on Morgan avenue, near Chestnut street, West End. Complete in every detail. Fine, large lot and garden. Price absolutely right. Apply at once, for it should move quick. Possession at once. Ceperley & Morgan, 246 Main street. advt 1w

Quick sale wanted for eight-room house with improvements on Maple street. Large lot, garden, fruit shrubbery, etc. Low price for cash or with reasonable payment we might finance it. Ceperley & Morgan, 246 Main street. advt 1w

Got a house for sale? Real estate business is picking up a little. I need a few more good single houses. \$2,500. If you want to sell me let me know. W. D. Bush, Oneonta Hotel, build 15. Phone 116-W. advt 1w

Machinery Display.

Special display of machinery in the newest touches will be shown Saturday, September 28. Exclusive styles.

Smith & VanCleef, 248 Main street. advt 1w

Fashion Shop—A New York manufacturer sent us a lot of sample coats.

As we are overstocked we will place them on sale Friday and Saturday at cost instead of returning them.

advt 1w

A meeting of the Dairymen's league will be held Monday, Sept. 26, at 8 p. m. in Maccabees hall, Hartwick.

advt 1w

Wanted—At the Daily Lunch dining room girl to work nights. Permanent employment to right party.

advt 1w

Fashion Shop—A new lot of suits, sweaters and dresses just arrived.

advt 1w

Wanted—Permanent man to work on counter. Good wages with board.

advt 1w

Man free of new draft preferred.

advt 1w

Pioneer lunch, Dietz street. advt 1w

376 Wright's delivery. advt 1w

BIG SAFETY FIRST RALLY

ONEONTA THEATRE PACKED TO GOES WITH D. & H. COMPANY EMPLOYEES

Campaign Off to a Good Start—Species by Messrs Duffy and Long and by Representatives of Five Brotherhoods Master Mechanic and Others.

Special emphasis was laid upon the fact that the careful, alert employee, with his mind on his duties, is the best asset in any Safety First movement, as the big rally inaugurating such a project among D. & H. employees upon the Susquehanna division of the D. & H. held at the Oneonta theatre last evening. Superintendent J. K. McNeillie, who presided, voicing the appreciation of the management for the great interest manifested by a crowded house that filled every available seat from the front row next to the orchestra to the rearmost seat in the topmost gallery, with extra seats in the boxes occupied and people standing to the end. Close attention was given the speakers and the pictures, and if the interest manifested last evening be a safe guide the movement is destined to accomplish much of good to both employees and employers and to the country itself. It was gratifying indeed to hear the representatives of the organizations speak enthusiastically over the one duty and need of the hour to the end that the war may be won and the glory of the nation remain unsullied.

While the audience was assembling the theatre management as a courtesy to the audience presented an interesting Hearst-Pathé weekly, giving views of our soldier boys in camp and at sea, which was enjoyed.

In his opening remarks Superintendent McNeillie thanked the large audience for their presence, and especially spoke of the presence of the city officials, who were honored with seats upon the platform. He alluded to the fact that the D. & H. company is represented on the field of battle by 2,000 former employees—a record indeed creditable.

He introduced as the first speaker Mr. Duffy, who came as the personal representative of H. W. Belknap, the government official in charge of safety work on railroads.

Mr. Duffy referred to the record of the B. of R. T., which was organized in Oneonta in 1888, and gave some interesting statistics relative to the number of men injured on railroads annually, which are startling.

The records for a five year period, ending December 31, 1917, being that 980,565 were injured and 48,501 were killed.

Stop taking chances, said he, and unite with the Safety First movement giving it your hearty co-operation.

Mr. Duffy, after calling attention to the fact that Safety First commences in the home, in the roundhouse and in the yards, closed with a patriotic appeal in which he used the Stars and Stripes, with which the table was draped, effectively.

J. E. Long, superintendent of Safety for the D. & H. company, was the second speaker. He said that the purpose is to conserve men, the most valuable asset of any company.

It is a practical plan in which it is sought to secure the co-operation of all employees in efforts to correct unsafe

conditions and to stop dangerous practices before it is too late.

Started but little more than eight years ago, it has now spread over the country and every railroad has its department.

It is within the power of you men, said he, to make the idea effective and prevent in a large percentage of cases accidents that are of daily occurrence.

It is our plan later to organize safety committees who will meet monthly and the success of its efforts is largely dependent upon the attitude of each individual in the company's employ.

With your co-operation, and it is not designed to make tattlers of men or a system of spying, but intended solely to assist each other in

making the road and shops safer for employees. Give it your hearty support and it will benefit each and all of you.

There followed a very interesting and absorbing film story, "The House That Jack Built," which illustrated strikingly how careless habits will result in accidents with a warning that these be avoided. It was given close attention to the very end.

Following the pictures, forcible three minute responses were given by Mayor Ceperley speaking for the city and by John Tanner of the engineers, Fred Hanion of the firemen, George Payne of the conductors, Martin Desman of the trainmen and G. H. Johnson of the telegraphers, the general chairman of the system, the five brothers, Master Mechanic Donnell, Mr. Sullivan, the division engineer speaking for the maintenance of ways department and S. A. Dis-

trict 3.

For Sale—One of the newest and best houses on Morgan avenue, near Chestnut street, West End. Complete in every detail. Fine, large lot and garden. Price absolutely right. Apply at once, for it should move quick. Possession at once. Ceperley & Morgan, 246 Main street. advt 1w

Wanted—At the Daily Lunch dining room girl to work nights. Permanent employment to right party.

advt 1w

Fashion Shop—A New York manufacturer sent us a lot of sample coats.

As we are overstocked we will place them on sale Friday and Saturday at cost instead of returning them.

advt 1w

A meeting of the Dairymen's league will be held Monday, Sept. 26, at 8 p. m. in Maccabees hall, Hartwick.

advt 1w

Wanted—At the Daily Lunch dining room girl to work nights. Permanent employment to right party.

advt 1w

Fashion Shop—A new lot of suits, sweaters and dresses just arrived.

advt 1w

Wanted—Permanent man to work on counter. Good wages with board.

advt 1w

Man free of new draft preferred.

advt 1w

Pioneer lunch, Dietz street. advt 1w

376 Wright's delivery. advt 1w

WOMEN TO PUSH LOAN

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS YESTERDAY.

Oneonta's Quota is Announced as \$723,600—Hon. L. P. Butts and Miss Katherine Tobey Give Addresses—Shall a Battleship be Named after Oneonta?

That the women of Oneonta are determined to do their full part in putting over the Fourth Liberty Loan was evidenced by the very large attendance of the fair sex at the meeting of the district and local chairmen with their captains and workers of the different wards and sub-communities of the Fourth Liberty Loan committee at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Thursday afternoon. Long before the appointed time there was a steady stream of enthusiastic women headed for the place of meeting and it was clearly evident that a pouring rain held no terrors for them. The spacious rooms were filled to overtopping, and still they came. All the chairs in the neighboring offices were pressed into service and many remained standing. A well-advertised bargain sale would have brought out no larger crowd, which is some testimony to the patriotism of these cheerful workers. Hon. L. P. Butts, chairman of the general committee, in calling the meeting to order, complimented the ladies on the splendid evidence of their ardor which he said augured well for the success of the coming campaign. He briefly outlined the work in hand and announced that Oneonta's quota had been fixed at \$723,600. He said that judging from the wonderful work in previous campaigns he had every reason to believe that the present quota would be exceeded. He stated that on an average one person in every five throughout the United States had purchased bonds of the Third Liberty Loan, while the percentage in Oneonta was one out of every three of its population. This splendid showing he believed would be maintained in the forthcoming drive. He explained the several plans of payments which the bonds can be purchased.

Miss Katherine Tobey addressed the meeting and gave a comprehensive outline of the work confronting the workers. The speaker succinctly explained the difference between the registered and coupon bonds and said that Secretary McNeillie urged the people to keep their bonds and to buy the registered bonds when possible. A ten per cent payment is necessary on registered bonds to be followed by a 20 per cent payment on November 21; 20 per cent on December 19; 20 per cent on January 16 and the final payment of 30 per cent on January 30, 1919. The registered bonds will bear the date of October 24th and in April, 1919, holders will receive 173 days' interest for their first interest payment. A special report of the amount of sales of bonds made by women throughout the country will be made to Washington and reports will be published showing the percentage of sales made women. Miss Tobey announced that she had been informed that United States battleships would be named after the ten cities showing the largest pro rata sales of bonds and that tanks would be named after the cities that over-subscribed for the bonds. The speaker expressed the belief that the name of Oneonta would appear on a battleship, or on one of the tanks.

Mr. Duffy, after calling attention to the fact that Safety First commences in the home, in the roundhouse and in the yards, closed with a patriotic appeal in which he used the Stars and Stripes, with which the table was draped, effectively.

Mr. Long, superintendent of Safety for the D. & H. company, was the second speaker. He said that the purpose is to conserve men, the most valuable asset of any company.

It is a practical plan in which it is sought to secure the co-operation of all employees in efforts to correct unsafe

conditions and to stop dangerous practices before it is too late.

Started but little more than eight years ago, it has now spread over the country and every railroad has its department.

It is within the power of you men, said he, to make the idea effective and prevent in a large percentage of cases accidents that are of daily occurrence.

It is our plan later to organize safety committees who will meet monthly and the success of its efforts is largely dependent upon the attitude of each individual in the company's employ.

With your co-operation, and it is not designed to make tattlers of men or a system of spying, but intended solely to assist each other in

making the road and shops safer for employees. Give it your hearty support and it will benefit each and all of you.

There followed a very interesting and absorbing film story, "The House That Jack Built," which illustrated strikingly how careless habits will result in accidents with a warning that these be avoided. It was given close attention to the very end.

Following the pictures, forcible three minute responses were given by Mayor Ceperley speaking for the city and by John Tanner of the engineers, Fred Hanion of the firemen, George Payne of the conductors, Martin Desman of the trainmen and G. H. Johnson of the telegraphers, the general chairman of the system, the five brothers, Master Mechanic Donnell, Mr. Sullivan, the division engineer speaking for the maintenance of ways department and S. A. Dis-

trict 3.

For Sale—One of the newest and best houses on Morgan avenue, near Chestnut street, West End. Complete in every detail. Fine, large lot and garden. Price absolutely right. Apply at once, for it should move quick. Possession at once. Ceperley & Morgan, 246 Main street. advt 1w

Wanted—At the Daily Lunch dining room girl to work nights. Permanent employment to right party.

advt 1w

Fashion Shop—A New York manufacturer sent us a lot of sample coats.

As we are overstocked we will place them on sale Friday and Saturday at cost instead of returning them.

advt 1w

A meeting of the Dairymen's league will be held Monday, Sept. 26, at 8 p. m. in Maccabees hall, Hartwick.

advt 1w

Wanted—At the Daily Lunch dining room girl to work nights. Permanent employment to right party.

advt 1w

The Corner Book Store

MAIN & BROAD STREETS

School Books AND School Supplies

are here in abundance for the opening of school, and shall be glad to supply your needs.

Henry Saunders

Aladdin Dye Soap

No boiling,
No streaking,
Colors while it cleans
14 Beautiful Colors
10c Cake.

The CITY DRUG STORE
E. E. SCATCHARD, Prop.
277 Main St. Phone 218-J

Special This Week

1/2 barrel Pillsbury's Best Flour	\$1.25
Corn Flour, pound	7c
Barley Flour, pound	6c
Corn Meal, pound	6c
Oat Flakes, pound	7c
Rice Flour, pound	7c
Rice Flour, pound	13c
"Brown Bag" Coffee, pound	22c
Karo Syrup	4c
State Onions, pound	4c
"Nabob" Molasses, gallon	90c

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

JENKS & STREETER
Phone 15-F25 West Oneonta



If We Would Fall

For It

we could often make a nice extra profit by skimping a little in the quality of the clothing we sell. But this store has earned a reputation for dependability and we don't propose to lose it even for an extra profit. What you buy here you can depend upon now and always.

SPENCER'S

Busy Clothes Shop

ONEONTA, N. Y.

Advertising--
THE RIGHT KIND
Pays

PERSONALS

Miss Estelle Arnold arrived friends in Albany yesterday.
Joseph Hendry, of William's market, is attending the Binghamton fair.

M. C. Mathey and daughter Kathryn, of Sidney, spent yesterday in this city.

Walter Bell of Mechanicville is spending the day with his brother, W.

Bell, 125 River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keen and son, Harold, left last evening to spend the week end in Carbondale, Pa.

Corson Wright and Louis Bisbee of Meriden were in the city yesterday on matters pertaining to business.

E. D. Snapp and Robert E. Oaks are spending the week in New York city, combining business with pleasure.

Miss Julia Reed of Habersham is in Oneonta for a week, visiting her cousin, Mrs. F. D. Madison, 8 Huntington avenue.

Mrs. Eva Harding left for her home in Binghamton last evening, after spending a few days with Mrs. William Leventhal.

Mrs. L. M. Evans and Mrs. William H. Root of Utica were guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Shaw, 23 Burnside avenue, yesterday.

Miss Lillian McGarry of Cooperstown returned to her home last evening, after spending a few days with Mrs. Homer Hunter, Ford avenue.

Misses Emma Matteson and Ethel Scatchard have returned from Syracuse, where they attended the conference of workers for the Allied War Work of the seven organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scherzerhorn and daughter, Edna, returned home last evening, after attending the Binghamton fair. They report weather conditions in Binghamton much the same as in Oneonta.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rose of Sidney were in Oneonta last evening, on their way home from Saranac lake where they have been spending a few days with their son, who is ill with tuberculosis. They report cold weather and snow.

Mrs. Marcia Miller, state chaplain, and Mrs. Jennie Sloat, state guard, of the Anna E. Wilber cantonment, No. 27, Canton David Wilber, returned to Oneonta last evening from Amsterdam, where they had been attending a convention.

Mrs. Ida Howe, whose home has been in Binghamton, since her return from Michigan, will now take her home on Cedar street, Oneonta. Some 23 years ago, Mrs. Howe's husband was in the marble business where the firm of Dauley & Wright is now located.

Read Snyder, formerly secretary to the Oneonta Y. M. C. A., now occupying a similar position at Olean, who, after attending a gathering of secretaries at Syracuse, went to his old home at Sharon Springs to visit his people, is in Oneonta for a day or two calling on friends.

Second Lieut. Harold A. Reylea, who has completed the course in the officers' training camp at Plattsburgh and received his commission, arrived in Oneonta Tuesday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reylea, and other friends on Wednesday he left for Hoboken, N. J., where he has been appointed personal adjutant in the U. A. T. C. of Stevens Institute of Technology.

Clinton E. DeWitt, a graduate of the Oneonta Normal, class of '08, now superintendent of the English school of the Ford Motor company, Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hofman, 19 Tilton avenue.

Mr. DeWitt has been attending the session of the National Council of Defense at Philadelphia, Pa. One day of the session was devoted to "Americanization" and Mr. DeWitt presided over the session and gave an able address.

Mr. Hurbut Improving.

Burke J. Hurbut of Otego, who was injured when his motor car skidded and overturned, while he was returning from the Binghamton fair on Wednesday evening, is resting comfortably at the Wana Sanitarium, where he was taken on his arrival, when it was found that the fox he was hunting was bad. The attending surgeon, Dr. Larcher, finds nothing discouraging in his condition and while he is sorely bruised and the fractured ribs necessitate his keeping quiet, it is hoped that in a few days the injured back will prove not to have been seriously injured. The others of the party who were in care and time yesterday evidenced no signs of any injury of a serious character.

Births

Announcement have been received from relatives and friends of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hill, of New York, that of a son and one-half pound daughter, November 10. Mr. Hill's former residence now holds a residence in the new home of his son Edward in Oneonta.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to the friends and relatives who sent us so many expressions of sympathy in the death of our father and son. Many of the cards were forwarded to the relatives.

Very sincerely yours,
Michael Nugent,
Teresa N. and
Mrs. William Krewes.

Lost

Boys' money box lost on 12th street will be paid to the finder. J. W. Goldsmith, 12th street, Oneonta, N. Y.

Boys' darning paper boxes should apply at 12th. Two desirable routes now open apply to Mr. H. H. Star office.

The basic tell-Keppel office is superior to most brands for purity, strength and economy.

DEATHS

Mrs. Alice Myers Hartwick, Sept. 26. — Mrs. Alice Myers died quite suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chancery Price, in this village at 7 o'clock this evening. She had been ill since Friday night with congestion of the lungs.

Mrs. Myers was born on July 29, 1862 at Corning, the daughter of Leonard Larson and Sarah Wilber.

She was married 39 years ago at Binghamton and resided at Buffalo until three years ago, when she came to her daughter's home. Her husband, Joseph Myers died about 15 years ago.

Mrs. Myers suffered a hard blow

DELOS SIMMONS DEAD.

Age 81 Resident of Davenport Center Passes Away Wednesday. Davenport Center, Sept. 25. — DeLos Simmons, an aged and respected citizen, passed away at his home in this village Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, after a long illness. Mr. Simmons was born in 1819 and was

married 53 years ago to Adelaide Clark of Laurens. Seven children were born to them, of whom five survive, as follows: Mrs. Ira Goodrich of this place, with whom he resided; Miss Marietta Simmons of Oneonta; Mrs. Mary Simmons of Delhi, Frank Simmons of Cooperstown, and Kearney Simmons of Binghamton.

Mrs. Simmons died three years ago.

The deceased leaves also two brothers, James of West Oneonta, and Sherman Simmons of West Davenport, also two sisters, Mrs. Julia Smith and Mrs. Silas Evans, both of this place, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held

from the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George Summerson will officiate and interment will be made

in the cemetery at West Davenport.

STETSON'S

HATS

The more you know about hat styles the better you'll like our assortment of Stetsons

Your soft hat, your derby—perhaps both, are here.

American Lady Corsets

True Corset Economy



AMERICAN LADY Corsets afford economy that is far reaching. Their first cost is moderate; they wear longer than ordinary corsets; they give you a stylish figure and make your modest frock look so much better.

American Lady Corsets fit so perfectly that you always have that feeling of comfort and fashionableness which only a really good corset can assure. Ask to see the model designed especially for you.

American Lady
CORSETS:
Back Lace and Front Lace:
\$5.00, \$4.25, \$4.00, \$3.50,
\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00
and even less.

C. C. Colburn
& Son
Stein-Block
Smart Clothes

Horses For Sale

I will have a fresh carload of western Horses ranging in weight from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds, for the auction Friday, Sept. 13

William M. Anderson
366½ Main street, Oneonta, N. Y.

Van Wie's Used Car Bargains

No NEW Automobiles After JAN. 1, 1919

Taking into consideration the high prices of new automobiles, here are some fine bargains:

Ford, 1917 Touring, like new	\$475
Fort, Touring, fine condition	\$350
Maxwell five-passenger, a bargain	\$300
Pullman Roadster or delivery car	\$300
Cole five-passenger, cheap at	\$350
Partin Palmer, five-passenger	\$550
Overland Roadster, fine condition, late model, cheap	\$550
Mitchell, six-cylinder, new tires	\$500
Grant five passenger, wire wheels, slightly used	\$950
Metz Roadster, fine condition	\$300

Fred N. Van Wie

14-16-18 Dietz St. — Phone 21-J — Oneonta, N. Y.

4% INTEREST 4%

Second National Bank

Cooperstown, N. Y.

COMPOUND INTEREST DEPARTMENT

Deposits made before the 15th of any month draw 4 per cent interest from the 1st of that month compounded quarterly

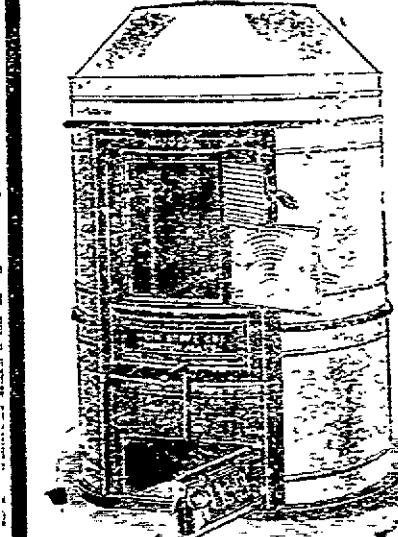
A larger return on your money than offered by most banks because of the date from which we allow interest, and the compounding every three months

WE PLACE NO LIMIT ON THE AMOUNT OF YOUR DEPOSIT
RESOURCES \$2,550,000.00

SEND for BOOKLET "C" OF INFORMATION ON "BANKING by MAIL"

Keep your Kodak working for the sake of the boys "Over There" Films—Developing and Printing at

George Reynolds & Son



THE war has taught one important thing to those who are willing to learn. It has made things cost more; and when we pay more for a thing we're apt to be more particular about what we're getting. The war has taught that good quality pays in economy, though we have to pay more to get it.

You don't buy anything in which quality is more important than clothes; you ought to be very particular about what you get for your money, especially because it's so easy to make poor quality in clothes look very good and there plenty of poor quality to be had.

Kirschbaum and Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothes are one of the ways in which we serve all-wool fabrics, the best of tailoring, the most distinguished style: clothes that you can rely on, absolutely. Such clothes as these, made carefully for service, are the best means of saving money for yourself and resources for the country.

If you need new clothes this fall you owe it to yourself to come here and see the new suits and overcoats we have from these famous makers of men's fine clothes.

Herrieff's Clothes Shop

THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS FOR MEN IN ONEONTA

It would be wise to investigate your present heating system and see that it circulates (not radiates) pure, warm, ever changing air, free from dust, gas and smoke. If it does less than this you are jeopardizing the health of your family.

Ask your doctor. He will tell you that the proper percentage of moisture in the air is supremely essential to comfort and health. Also satisfy yourself with regard to the importance of the proper circulation of the air. You get both in our installation of Glenwood Furnaces, either the one pipe or several pipe style.

Let us talk with you in regard to your particular case.

BAKER BROTHERS

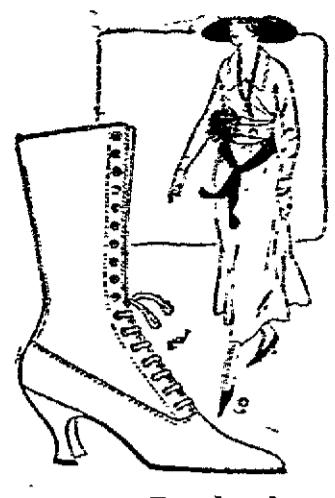
"Where Your Friends Trade."

120-122 Main Street

Telephone 815-J

Hurd Boot Shop

160 MAIN STREET



Boots for Afternoon
and Dress Occasions
\$7.00

Special attention is called to the delightfully chic boot we have pictured. With the utmost in style, it combines a value which we believe, only Hurd can equal. Every experienced shoe buyer will see at a glance that the value of this boot, judged by the usual standards, is two or three dollars above its price. Made in black, tan or gray.

Professional Shoe Fitting

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Thrilling War Experiences and Interesting Fiction Among New Volumes.

Among the new books just received at the library are the following interesting ones relating to the war:

"Home Fires in France," by Dorothy Canfield; "Little Journeys Toward Paris," by William Hohenzollern (Simeon Strunsky); "Khaki," by Freeman Tilden; "My Boy in Khaki," by Mrs. Delta Lutes of Cooperstown; "Shock at the Front," by W. T. Porter, revised and reprinted from the Atlantic Monthly; "The Kaiser as I Know Him," by A. N. Davis, the Emperor's American dentist; "The Beloved Captain, and Other Stories," collection of Donald Hankins' stories (Donald Hankins' "Student in Arms" is one of the classics of the war literature); "Guyenne, the Ace of Aces," by Jacques Mortane; "The War and the Future," by John Macfie; "Out of the Jaws of Hunland," a tale of escape from the Germans by two prisoners; "Village in Picardy," by Ruth Gaines, who tells of the relief work done by the Red Cross Smith College unit in one village of this stricken part of Northern France; "The Vandal of Europe," by Wilhelm Muehlon, the former director in the great Krupp works, who has repudiated his country under its present rule and writes these disclosures from Switzerland, where he with other Germans of his class is using his strength to help the Allies. He says: "Only the abolition of the Prussian hegemony and the destruction of the ruling ideas and classes in Prussia could qualify the German peoples into a real nation."

Among the new volumes of fiction are the following: "Quest of the Face," by Stephen Graham; "Ninety-Six Hours' Leave," by Stephen Mc-Kennan; "Czech Folk Tales," by Dr. Josef Bandis; "The Time Spirit," by J. C. Snaith; "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a translation from the Spanish novel by Vicente B. Ibanez (a war novel); "The Whirlwind," by E. W. Underwood, the story of Catherine the Great; "The Lure of the North," by Harold Bindloss, and other timely and interesting novels.

Some books of general interest are: Walter Camp's new book on "Keeping Fit All the Way," with its many valuable suggestions to the men past their youth yet who are eligible to service under the new draft age limits; Robertson's "Rise of the Spanish-American Republics"; "Girls' Clubs: Their Organization and Management," by Miss Ferris, who has so much experience in that line of work; "Alone in the Caribbean," a book of interesting travel by F. A. Fenger.

Sustains Slight Injury.

Yesterday, shortly after noon, Myron Marks, employed as freight hander at the D. & H. freight house, was slightly injured when a piece of iron pipe became overbalanced by load and fell, hitting him in the head, severing a small artery. He was rendered weak and suffered from loss of blood. The ambulance was called and he was removed to the Fox hospital, where the wound was dressed and he was then taken to his boarding house with Mrs. Coats at 17 Dietz street. It is thought he will quickly recover.

Athletic Association Elects.

At a meeting of the Oneonta High School Athletic association, held yesterday afternoon, the following officers were elected:

President—Stewart Keenan.

Treasurer—Arthur Palmer.

George West was chosen manager of the basketball team and Arthur Palmer assistant manager. Plans were discussed at the meeting relative to the basketball season this year.

Cider barrels for sale. Parish, 133 Main street. advt 5t

GET SLOAN'S FOR YOUR PAIN RELIEF

You don't have to rub it in to get quick, comfortable relief.

Once you've tried it on that stiff joint, sore muscle, static pain, rheumatic twinge, lame back, you'll find a warm, soothing relief you never thought a moment could produce.

Won't stain the skin, leaves no marks, wastes no time in applying, sure to give quick results. A large bottle means economy. Your own or any other druggist has it. Get it today.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain.

AWAY FROM THE BATTLE FRONT SAYS GOVERNMENT NEEDS PLATINUM

FRED SMITH, SCHENECTAY BOY, WRITES FROM HIS CAMP IN AMERICAN SECTOR.

IS in a place as "quiet as Schenectay on a Sunday afternoon"—Country Reminds Him of Old Otsego—Describes Towns Ruined by the Huns and Desolate Pleasures—American Rations More Satisfactory Than British.

Mrs. Florence E. Bury of Schenectay has received an interesting letter from her son, Fred Smith, now with the American Expeditionary forces in France, in which he says he is in a place "as quiet as Schenectay on a Sunday afternoon" and that he "never felt better in his life."

Mr. Smith, who was formerly a Star employee, writes as follows:

August 27, 1918.

Dear Mother and All:

I am sorry it has been so long since my last letter, but we have been out of communication with the post office and even if I had written I couldn't have mailed the letter. Since writing the last time we have moved quite a distance and are now located in the best place we have struck since we have been in France and my only hope is that we stay here awhile. We are encamped at the edge of a good-sized wood and although it is generally pretty hot in the day time it is cool in the wood. The country is rather mountainous and it reminds me a lot of home, with the great hills and valleys. From where I am writing I can see the red-tiled roofs and church spires of two villages with great fields of grain and other crops in the valleys.

The bright sunshine of the early morning gave promise of a pleasant day, but before noon the sky became overcast with clouds and a slight sprinkle fell at intervals, but not enough to interfere with the program of the day. All of the concessions and shows did a good business and everybody seemed happy despite the slight rainfall. The winners in the boys' cow scoring contest were as follows:

1st, Floyd I. Crommie; 2nd, Jared Van Wagenen; 3rd, Deforest Butler, all of Cobleskill. The prizes were \$10, \$8 and \$5.

The result of the races was as follows:

2:14 Pace.

Princeline, Wheeler 2 2 1 1
Robert Frisco, Mugridge 1 1 2 2
Echo Wilkes, West 3 3 3 3

Lustrous McKinney, Mc-
Kinney 4 4 4 *

* Ruled out.

Time—2:20, 2:18 1/4, 2:19 1/4, 2:20 1/4, 2:23 1/4.

2:15 Pace.

Baron Strathmore, Mugridge 1 1
Ed. Barnes, Cummings 2 2
Hal Adams, Martin 3 4 4

Manrico, Candee 4 5
Baldon, Lyall 5 3

Time—2:23 1/4, 2:23 1/4, 2:20 1/4.

2:30 Trot.

Old Folks, Whiting 1 1
Bessarian, Pappal 3 2

Star Bingen, Mulder 2 3
Ardene, Hawn 5 4 5

Batonette, Hutchin 4 5

Time—2:29 1/2, 2:29 1/2, 2:29 1/2.

ANOTHER DESERTER CAUGHT.

Jacob Cincinger, former Hancock Resident, Overstays Leave of Absence.

Wednesday morning, Frank Murphy, patrolman on the state road between Utadilla and Sidney, discovered a young man in Lynn Foster's barn and upon questioning him received information that made him suspicious that the man was a slacker.

Officer Webb was notified and the suspect was placed under arrest. The Local Board at Binghamton was notified and it was learned that the fellow was a deserter from the National Army. He gave his name as Jacob Cincinger, a former resident of Hancock.

Last evening, Cincinger was seen in Oneonta chained to a soldier, who was taking him to Camp Mead, Md., where he will be tried. According to the story Cincinger told to a Star representative at the D. & H. station last night, where he, with his escort, was awaiting a train, he had been given a ten day's leave of absence. When it came time for him to return to camp, he said, he did not have enough money to take him there and as he could neither read nor write he was unable to notify the camp authorities.

Much credit is due to Mr. Murphy for his prompt reporting of the case.

NO CHANGE IN DILLELLO.

Others Injured at Nineveh Wednesday Evening Show Improvement.

While there has been no improvement in the condition of Joe Dillello, the section foreman at Afton, injured when the motor truck car in which he and others were riding Wednesday evening overturned in the Nineveh yards, the other two men brought to the Fox hospital here for care show slight improvement and their prospects are good. Mr. Dillello, it will be recalled, suffered a fractured skull and his condition still remains precarious with the outcome in doubt.

Charles French, the one suffering a severe fracture of the left ankle, is showing slight improvement and the outlook for saving the leg in good condition is considered bright. Henry Martino, whose right arm was badly fractured with fears entertained that it might not be possible to save it, is also showing slight improvement. The company officials are investigating the accident, one report being that the car mounted the switch, although the most authentic information is to the effect that the switch was turned and that they approached it full speed, failing to observe that it was open.

The reservation of season tickets for the Normal and Public Schools Lecture and Musical course continues at Saunders' book store after 8 o'clock today.

OUR ARMY THE BRAVEST

N. D. Georgeson of Boston Candy Kitchen receives letter from brother in service in France—Thrilling American Drive on Forest Held by Germans Told in Interesting Message from the Firing Line.

Nicholas Georgeson of the Boston Candy Kitchen is in receipt of a letter from his brother, George, who is with the American army in France. In the letter this soldier, who is fighting for his adopted country, he being a Greek by birth, pays high tribute to the bravery of the American army. The letter reads:

Sept. 2, 1918.

Dear Brother Nick:

I thought I would write you a few words about our fighting. Yesterday we were in the firing line. The Germans were in a deep forest. We went against them, but they had the forest covered with machine guns well hidden, and they were waiting for us. As soon as we started to get them out of the forest they opened up a terrible fire on us, millions of bullets flying in all directions. I wish you were here to see that battle and to observe the spirit with which we went after them against that terrible fire. You would say we were mad or drunk. We defied all the dangers and went after them and we got the forest and many machine guns. Let me tell you, Nick, I was very much surprised to see the bravery of the U. S. boys. I am willing to bet with anybody today there is no army in the world braver than the U. S. A.

Nick, let me tell you, in all the fighting, I did not for a moment think of the danger, as I was firing on them standing up, which was against our captain's orders, as he had told us to lie down so as to prevent unnecessary losses. I exposed myself many times, but with God's help I came out all right.

Our casualties were a few killed and wounded, the most caused by the German artillery. They saw us and before we got close enough the artillery opened a terrible fire. Our first Lieutenant was killed and one of my best friends, Joseph Nahan, was badly wounded. There were only a few casualties compared with the terrible fire that we went through. The only Greek besides me in camp was gassed and is in the hospital now.

Well, Nick, to write you all about how we got through I would need 10,000 pages, but I hope when I come back to Oneonta I will tell you all about the war.

Regards to all my friends. Your brother, George.

Satisfied the coffee crank by buying Kipnackie, the coffee with a flavor.

376 Wright's delivery. advt 1t



Dr. Charles L. Parsons, chief chemist of the bureau of mines, is the government's platinum expert and leader of the movement to refuse to wear platinum in jewelry while the government is in such urgent need of it for munitions. This metal is indispensable to the government for the manufacture of many articles of warfare, and yet, Doctor Parsons says, one-third of the world's supply has been used unproductively in jewelry.

slightest difference what is the matter with a fellow—he may have a sprained ankle, a toothache or the colic, but it's all the same. The sawbones give him a C. C. and he is supposed to be cured.

We are in the American sector now and are getting good old American rations again and you can be sure it seems good. The British rations are all right, but there isn't very much of a variety for they serve the same thing day in and day out. They also seem to think a fellow had ought to be tickled half silly to get mutton or rabbit instead of beef. A little of it goes a long way however.

There isn't any real news that I can write so I'll stop. Hope you both are feeling well and please don't worry mother, for I am perfectly all right and never felt better in my life. Will write again soon and will send field cards regularly.

Fred.

RURAL CARRIERS EXAMINATION

Women Eligible to Try Test on Same Conditions as Men.

A vacancy having occurred among the rural carriers of the city, the United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination will be held in this city on October 26. Application blanks may be secured at the postoffice here.

During the continuance of the present war the commission will, in accordance with the request of the post office department, admit women to rural carrier examinations upon the same conditions as men.

Millinery.

A display of the latest models in trimmed hats, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27, at Miss A. Caswell's, 21 Broad street. advt 2t

Twenty per cent off April 1 prices.

Is last call. Stocks are going fast. Pianos, player pianos, phonographs, sewing machines. B. E. Padney. advt 5t

Dear Brother Nick:

I thought I would write you a few words about our fighting. Yesterday we were in the firing line. The Germans were in a deep forest. We went against them, but they had the forest covered with machine guns well hidden, and they were waiting for us. As soon as we started to get them out of the forest they opened up a terrible fire on us, millions of bullets flying in all directions. I wish you were here to see that battle and to observe the spirit with which we went after them against that terrible fire. You would say we were mad or drunk. We defied all the dangers and went after them and we got the forest and many machine guns. Let me tell you, Nick, I was very much surprised to see the bravery of the U. S. boys. I am willing to bet with anybody today there is no army in the world braver than the U. S. A.

Nick, let me tell you, in all the fighting, I did not for a moment think of the danger, as I was firing on them standing up, which was against our captain's orders, as he had told us to lie down so as to prevent unnecessary losses. I exposed myself many times, but with God's help I came out all right.

Our casualties were a few killed and wounded, the most caused by the German artillery. They saw us and before we got close enough the artillery opened a terrible fire. Our first Lieutenant was killed and one of my best friends, Joseph Nahan, was badly wounded. There were only a few casualties compared with the terrible fire that we went through. The only Greek besides me in camp was gassed and is in the hospital now.

Well, Nick, to write you all about how we got through I would need 10,000 pages, but I hope when I come back to Oneonta I will tell you all about the war.

Regards to all my friends. Your brother, George.

Satisfied the coffee crank by buying Kipnackie, the coffee with a flavor.

advt 1t

376 Wright's delivery. advt 1t

advt 1t